letters were undoubtedly all taken

from the box underneath the drops.

Jones had access to this before he be-

THE SECOND ANNIVERSARY.

tieth Century and Literary Club.

dance. The banquet was served in the

banquet room, beginning at 9 o'clock,

with the national colors, while the

iam McCracken presided as toastmas-

ter. Pollowing there was a dance in

CRUSADING IN AVOCA.

TER THE SPEAKEASIES.

Two More Cases Tried Yesterday Be-

fore Burgess Berge-Unpleasant

Experience of Detectives.

stance of Superintendent W. H. W.1.

the sum of \$500 at Avoca. Rev. Wil-

number of other speakeasy proprietors

and has given information to the Avo

the limbs of law and order were be-

a considerable period, but at length

OFFICIAL ORDERS RECEIVED.

and Navy Building.

tion of President McKinley, on March

4, have been received in this city. No

ment is to leave this city, but fit is

of the state, war and navy depart-

It provides that only ten of the

companies will be scattered through

the other ten, thus permitting every-

one to go that so desires. Captain F.

M. Vandling, quartermaster of the

regiment, is now in Washington, se-

sleep on. The rent of these will cost

unsoldierly conduct on the part of the

each man about fifty cents.

made their escape.

while.

the Society," E. R. Maycock:

of the latter position.

meers here in April.

and pinks.

the main hall.

and Arthur Winterfield.

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Authracite Di-trict Manager of The North Amer





WEATHER YESTERDAY.

Local data for Feb. 12, 1901; Humidity:

PERSONAL.

Attorney Homer Greene, of Honesunic, was the city yesterday. M. H. Dale left yesterday for Old Point Com-

ort, where he will remain for several weeks. Miss Hanna Spidt, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is the juest of Mes Lulu Palmer, of Franklin avenue. Hon. Jacob Clarke, of Newark, N. J., ia the guest of Alderman W. S. Millar, of Penn

Allen E. Rosenkrans, who has been visiting his augnters in this city, has returned to his home

Dr. C. H. Tilton, who was burned out by the Lackawanna avenue conflagration, is in Philadel-phia, purchasing a new outit of dentistry in-

There will be a rummage sale for the benefit of Penn Avenue Baptist hurch next Saturday, all day and evening, also during the day Monday and Tuesday, February 18 and 19, as 126 Washington avenue. Send contributions to 126 Washington avenue. Thursday and Friday.

Change of Train Service Lackswanns Railroad.

1.05 p. m., and train No. 4, east-bound, leaving Scranton at 12.55 p. m., will nor run west of Elmira.

Pillow Tops and Backs. Several fine patterns; were 50c., now

IN HONOR OF HER BIRTHDAY.

Mrs. John E. Roche Entertained Friends at Her Home.

Friends and neighbors of Mrs. John E. Roche, of \$12 Capouse avenue, were agreeably entertained at her home on Monday evening, it being her fiftieth birthday. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. E. J. McHaie, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. O'Boyle, Mr. and Mrs. W. Peel, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Keen, Mr. and Mrs. J. Barry, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Parrell, Mr. and Mrs. A. Banks, Mrs. Thomas Coughlin, Mrs. T. Finerty, Mrs. H. J. Brennan Miss Susie Banks Miss Gertrude Collins; Messrs, Frank Clifford, William Collins and W. W. Gray, of Carbondale; Miss Golden, of Dunmore; Mr. and Mrs. William D. Roche, Mr. and Mrs. J. Connor, Mrs. and Miss Barrett, Mrs. Frank Campbeil and Miss Campbell, the Mesdames Catherine Roche, J. R. Kelly, D. G. Gilbert, J. Hicks, the Misses Bannon, Nallin, Lynn, Cornish, Norton, Gavigan, O'Connor, Mangan and Dr. J. F. Saltry, of Scranton.

Roche was the recipient of many handsome and valuable gifts, that, with the presence of her friends, vill make the evening a memorable one to her.

A DELIGHTFUL AFFAIR.

DANCE GIVEN BY CATHOLIC HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

Over One Hundred Guests Thronged the Knights of Columbus' Handsome Club House Last Night.

The Knights of Columbus club house on North Washington avenue, never looked as beautiful as it did last night. when the second annual dance of the Catholic Historical Society and Newman Magazine club was given.

The ballroom, on the first floor, was specially admired for the beauty of its decorations. Bauer's orchestra was ensconced on the stage, behind an normous bank of paims, in the centre of which was placed a large mirror, in which were reflected the figures of the dancers as they whirled over the floor. The chandellers in this toom were hung with smilax.

Upstairs in the supper room there was a profusion of smilax used, while the tables were decorated with beautiful little azalea bushes placed at intervals of about five feet.

The affair was a splendid success there being considerably over a hundred in attendance. Supper was served at 11 o'clock by Caterer Tafe, assistant to Stewaru O'Neil, of the Scranton club. During the supper a special concert orchestra rendered delightful

The affair was in charge of a committee consisting of the following ladies and gentlemen: Mrs. P. J. Horan, Mrs. P. J. Ruane, Mrs. P. J. Casey, Mrs. R. C. Ruane, Mrs. Edgar Connell, Mrs. F. A. Kane, Mirs Mary A. Gibbons, Miss Katherine Maher, Miss Jennie Clark and Miss Katherine Smith, T. P. Hoban, Dr. W. F. Connors, J. C. McAndrew, John J. Murphy, Dr. D. A. Webb, Dr. J. J. Walsh, James Waish, M. Czyjachowski, M. F. Conry, Dr. John T. McGrath, F. J. McAndrew, P. F. Howley, Dr. E. J. Donnegan: Hon. J. J. O'Niel and F. B. Clifford, of Carbondale, and John Man-

gan, of Pittston. Present from out of town were: Miss Margar langua and John O'Donnell Mangan and W. M. Fay, of Pittston; Miss Alice McMaiion and Miss Neltic Hickey, of Binghamton; James Judge and Martin Judge, of Taylor: Miss Kate Inside this shaft is an iron ladder had an unpleasant experience yester-lingar, Miss Mary Hanahao, Miss Jordan, Miss running from the basement, and up day at Avoca, when a crowd of the Jordan, Miss Autres Martin, M. J. Keegat James Mahon and T. F. Jordan, of Olyphant . S. Gilbool, of Corbondale.

The guests from the city were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Wills, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Wyrds, Dr. and Mrs. Horsee Gibbons, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Roane, Mrs. T. J. Kelley, Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Walsh, Mrs. Joseph O'Brien Mrs. Edgar Connell, Mrs. J. W. Jordan, Mrs. Bowle. The Misses Malion, Loretta Cressen, Atmi-Gibbons, Nettie Sweeney, Miss Kenney, Miss Gibbons, Hertense Coyne, Kate Jordan, Minule Jordan, Mollie Connolly, Kittie Connolly, May-garet Mitchell, Anna May McCuire, Lucy Mo-Guire, Lella O'Neil, Neilie Beamish, Mary Ber mish, Mary Burke, Affee Burke, Cecelia O'Boyle Mary C. Duffy, Miss Barrett, Miss Burns, Anne Griffin, Teresa Hanaway, Misa Murray, Maud McHugh, Rose Conway, Neilie Ryan, Lizzie Snow, Mary McGrail, Belinda Messett, Agnes Martin Mary Buddy, Catherine Ruddy, Mary G. Smith Catherine Smith, Miss Phoebe Troop, Miss O'Nell

Catherine Smith, Mas Phoebe Troop, Miss O'Nell, Anna Barrett, Annie Colligan, Kate McGosigh and Ellrabeth O'Malley. F. J. McAndrew, J. J. Kelly, James Commings Dr. E. J. Donegan, Peter Howley, W. C. Mooacy, William Coyne, Leo Coyne, John J. Murphy, Matthew Brown, William Kelly, Dr. D. A. Webb, Harry Mellett, R. M. O'Brien, J. S. Carey, John F. Stanton, Edward Hearst, Peter J, Walsh, Br. John McGrath, John Conway, James O'Connor John Conry, P. D. Niland, James A. Jordan John Connolly, Thomas McGuire, Thomas Mur-phy, T. P. Hoban, J. E. Walsh, James Nolan, Jordan, Patrick Cusick, O. J. McDor nell, James Mohon, Martin Walsh, Martin O'Malley, M. Czypachowski, M. F. Conty and P. F. Howley,

LAST NIGHT'S RECITAL.

Programme Rendered in Providence Presbyterian Church.

The organ recital given last evening it the Providence Presbyterian church by H. T. Huffmaster, of the Scranton Conservatory of Music, was well attended and was much enjoyed. Mr Huffmaster is a pupil of the eminent organist, George E. Whiting, of Boston, and shows in his playing the splendid instruction he has had

The organ in the Providence church, although a very large one, is very sweet in tone and has a good variety of stops, and at the hands of so skillful an organist as Mr. Huffmaster showed the capabilities of the organ. Rhlph Williams assisted and, as us ual, was enthusiastically received. The following was the programme:

Mr. Williams.
Organ Sonata No. 1 (three last movements) Adagio, Andante recitative, Allegro assai-"The Swan" St. Sacras Vocal-"Sanet Maria" St. Saras

Mr. Welliams, Panto (a) Prolude and Fugue in E Micce F. S. Bac (b) Schubert's Screnade. (Arr. for organ by E. H. Lemane.)

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JONES HID

INSPECTOR HUGH GORMAN SAW HIM TAKE IT.

Jones Had Been Under Suspicion for Some Time and Was Being Closely Watched by the Inspector-Latter Was Concealed in the Observation Post When He Saw Jones Take a Letter and Hide It in His Stocking-His Arrest at Once Followed and He Was Searched.

It would seem as if Stamp Clerk Frank H. Jones, who was arrested on Sunday by Postoffice Inspector Hugh Gorman, on the charge of rifling the United States mails, has very little chance of making any kind of a de-

He was caught in the very act of taking a letter by Postoffice Inspector Hugh Gorman.

Along last summer, complaints be gan to come in about money being taken from letters mailed at the local office. The letters would reach their destination all right, but the money would be missing.

Inspector Gorman was notified and began to investigate, but other matters required his attention and the matter was allowed to drop. Towards the end of September, more complaints were received by the postmaster and a number by the inspector himself, the latter having been forwarded to the department at Washington and then transmitted to him.

He began to investigate again and secome thoroughly convinced that the money was being abstracted at the local postoffice, but could not discover by whom. The first suspicion he had about Jones was brought about in a rather peculiar manner.

LETTER TAMPERED WITH.

A gentleman residing in this city complained to Washington that a letter containing a sum of money, which he had mailed at the local postoffice, had been tampered with and the money abstracted. The complaint was sent to Inspector Gorman, who looked the man up and got the particulars from him.

He stated that he went to mail the tter on this certain day, which was about two months ago, and told the clerk at the window that it was valuable and that he wanted it registered. The clerk told him that the registry window was closed, and the man accordingly bought a special delivery stamp which he placed on the letter, dropping it in the box.

The inspector took him around to the postoffice and he identified Jones as the clerk who had waited upon him. This led him to suspect Jones, but as he had no tangible evidence of his gulit it was necessary to obtain some, so he proceeded to watch.

Now, it is not generally known that running up through the centre of the workroom of the local postoffice is a shart about eight feet square. Opening from the four sides of this, about twelve feet from the floor, are regi-ters overlooking the whole room and apparently used for heating purposes, but they are not, and every postoffice employe knows they are not and knows exactly what they are there for.

POINT OF OBSERVATION. Inside this shaft is an iron ladder this it is the habit of the postoffic inspector to climb, now and then, to peer out from the registers over the room and see that the employes are doing what is proper. The inside of the shaft is dark, and a person look-ing through the grating of the register cannot be seen from the floor below. The employes know that the inspector doesn't spend all his time inside this shaft, looking at them as they work, but they do not know just when he is there and when he is not, so that it has the effect of making them exceedingly careful.

The inspector continued his watch of Jones through the register, which is directly over and just a few feet behind his place at the stamp window, for two months, but his vigilance was announced that it will be quartered not rewarded until Sunday morning. Of course, it must not be understood that he spent every day of the two ment building. months in the shaft, but he spent a great deal of his time there.

He learned that Jones would be at work Sunday morning, with only one or two other men with him, and deeided that it was a splendid opportun-ity to catch him. So he climbed to his place, and had only been watching for a very few minutes when he saw Jones look furtively around, and then go over to the box underneath the drops.

CONCEALED THE LETTER. He sorted these letters through hurriedly, and finally picked one up. He reached down and, pulling his pants leg up, stuck it into his sock. This was enough for the inspector. He quickly clambered down and, coming up into the building, took Jones into Postmaster Ripple's private office and searched him. The letter was found in his sock, and the inspector called in Postmaster Ripple and Superintendent of Mails Schautz as witnesses. Both endorsed the letter on its back. Jones offered no excuse, except to

say that he had only taken three or four dollars, when asked by the inspector to tell the amount of his depedations.

No accurate estimate of the amount

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be obtained. The amounts complained of ran all the way from \$1 to \$10. The letters were undoubted. **NEW ROAD**

came stamp clerk, and it was right at his side while he was filling the duties ADDRESS BEFORE THE RAIL-WAY COMMITTEE His case will come up before Judge

Buffington at the annual session of the United States District court, which | Was Made by Major Everett Warren, Attorney for the Scranton Railway Company, and Sets Forth the Reasons Why That Company Thinks Banquet and Dance Given by Twen-It Would Be a Mistake to Grant a Franchise to a Competing Trolley The second anniversary of the organ ization of the Twentieth Century Lit-Company-Refers to Past History erary club was celebrated last night in of Such Enterprises. Guernsey hall with a banquet and

At last night's meeting of the rail The hall was handsomely decorated way committee of select council, called to consider the ordinance granting a tables were beautified with carnations franchise to the Central Rapid Tranit Street Railway company, Major After the banquet the following Everett Warren, attorney for the toasts were responded to: "Past of Scranton Rallway company, appeared and made an address in which he Lady Friends," G. B. Swartz; "Our Nation," W. M. McKay; "The Future outlined the position of the old company with reference to the invasion of of the Society." D. J. Griffiths. Willthe territory by the new. He said the questions which should have the most important bearing upon the deision of councils were:

The chaperones of the effair were: First-Will the city of Scranton and Mrs. H. L. Vaughn, Mrs. S. A. Maythe people of Scranton be benefitied by the granting of the ordinanes cock, Mrs. B. F. Moore and Mrs. D. J. Griffiths. Those present were as folasked for

Second-If, after careful considera-Misses Hattle Mains, Minnie Deubel, Grace Devine, Lou E. Wade, Bertha of the city and its citizens, you de-Bold, Mary McCracken, Estelle Tropp, olde in the affirmative, then, upon Jessie Shumway, Della Davis, Gladys what terms should the ordinance te Jones, Mabet Spencer, Susie Thatcher; granted to this railway company: granted to this railway company? Messis. William McCracken, Herbert With reference to these two matters, R. Hill, H. G. Wells, Frank Matthews, Mr. Warren said: Wallace M. McKay, William W. Shaw Milton B. Moore, Howard Yost, G. B.

With respect to the first, it is true that at more lines of street railroad them are necessar-Swartz, P. R. Maycock, D. J. Griffiths s affert, a good service to the citizens of to community is a burden on the community in the hapr of peless occupation of streets and for be mather reason that it involves a useless appenditure of money which prevents the best evelopment and maprovement of the server mir roters, be that system owned by one or more or rollway companies. What section of the cy will be served by the proposed street maintain not already sufficiently provided with storet ANTI-SALCON LEAGUE HOT AFfiellifies. No section whatever

STREET RAILWAY HISTORY

Let us rook for a moment at the honory. What has become of the People's Street Railwa company, the Scrinton Passenger Street Railwa company, of the Scrinton Sciencian Railwa Mrs. Arthur Murphy and Michael company, of the Valley Passenger Railway com-Reap, of Avoca, arrested on warrants issued by Burgess Berge at the in-Where are they all now? Merged, in some for r other, into the present street railway system, liams, of the Anti-Saloon league, on And is it not better for the city and its people the charge of keeping speakensies, were that it should be served by one company, rather yesterday arraigned before the burgess than by many? The tendency throughout the Each of the defendants walved a world is in that direction. Proper service car hearing and paid a \$10 fine and the best be rendered by one company. The people The case of Michael McAndrew, can be taken over the many lines composing one system to the parts of the city where they want likewise accused of selling without a license, was postponed until next M nto go, by the running of cats from one lin o another, and by transfers. No one will question that the city of Scrat Frank Philbin, who was fined \$10

Monday on the charge of keeping a ton would be better off had its street our syspeakeasy, and who made an assault upon Rev. Williams, was arrested of the city by one system of tracks, instead again yesterday on the came accusa- by the granting of franchies to many different ompanies and their later consolidation in This variant was issued by Alder-man Pollock, of Wilkes-Barre, at the system. The arrangement of tracks would been better adapted to serve the needs instance of Rev. Williams. Philbir. I the people had the present system been the suit of the development of one system, ratiwaived a hearing and entered ball in than the consolidation of several, Another street railroad will not be built with reference to the needs of the city in street colatos says he has evidence against a service, but rather as a competing line to the existing lines, to prey upon its business, and constabulary, in whose hands he some future date, when the inevitable consolida tion has taken place, the arrangement of the tracks and the service will be still more unwill entrust the crusading work for a

satisfactory and still less able to serve the requirements of the patrons of street cars in the A couple of the league's detectives most satisfactory manner. Anyone who questions the ultimate consolidation of this independent natives sought their blood, according inc. has only to remember the past and it the to Rev. Williams. The latter says that personnel of this one seems to insure that this will be an exception to our previous history, leaguered in Burgess Berge's office for let them look at the personnel of the previous street railway compenies to which franchise acte isolated. There can be no improvement in that direction. There is no improvement possible. The trouble is not with the character of the men who compose the company; it is that when they state that this is going to be an Thirteenth to Be Quartered in Army independent competitive line, they are assurness laws governing these matters, and the night almost as well assume to go again-the laws of nature. The official orders for the journeying of the Thirteenth regiment to Washington, to attend the inaugura-

SECOND OCCUPATION. White respect to the second question don't of the bloomy of the street railroad by mention is made of the time the reginess in this community. The Scranton Rallwa company of Luzeme county, is as old as to while in Washington in the corridors has contributed enormously to the developm of the city. It has paid enormous sums of no or its tranchises and these sums have no o eleven companies shall go, but it is expected that the men of one of the talnly got into the city treasury of Scratton though they had been paid in each. This moncas come to the city in the increased value can estate and consequent increased value exables due to the development and growth cent and growth of the street rullway avelent Now that the city has grown until its po-ution enceeds one hundred thousand and it l curing matresses for the soldiers to eached a point in its growth when a treet railway would reap all the benefit of The order is very strict regarding growth and of the years of time and work while has brought the development of the city to men and says that it "will merit and

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eceive severe punishment." FALL OF COAL KILLS MINERS. William Hugo and Michael McGowan

Meet Death at the White Oak. A sudden fall of roof coal crushed beneath it and instantly killed Michael McGowan and William Hugo, two young men employed as laborers at the Delaware and Hudson Rellroad company's White Oak mine at Archbald yesterday morning. They were buried beneath the tremendous weight and it took considerable time before

the bodies could be removed by the miners in adjacent chambers. Hugo was 20 years of age and lived with his parents, near Archba'd. Mc-Gowan was 25 years of age.

One Fare to Washington D. C., and Return via the Lehigh Valley Railroad.

On account of the inauguration coremonies at Washington, the Lehigh Valley railroad will sell tickets to that point and return. March 1, 2 and 3, at the low rate of one fare for the round trip. These tickets will be good to return to March 8, inclusive, and will be honored on any train except the Black Diamond Express. Stor-over allowed at Philadelphia and Baltimore. by deposit of ticket, provided ticket is used within original limit. For further information consult Lehigh Valley

An Appointment Reconsidered. By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press, Rome, Feb. 12.—The propaganda fide, at a meeting yearerday reconsidered the appointment of the Rev. M. C. O'Brien as bishop of Portland, Me. The decision arrived at has not yet been divulged.

Postmaster at Satterfield. Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Washington, Feb. 12.--J. F. Boston was today

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another street rallway, which has in no way participated in nor coefficient to the development of the city, a franchise, thus permitted t to resp the benefit of all or this development which the berenton Railway company essisted to such large extent and at so-Notmons cost?

There is unother feature which has a on this question, and which should receive consideration from you. There have been from the to time complaints against the vervice triplers by the Scrunton Hellicay company and the conefition of its property. If these complaints well founded, is it thely that the service the condition of the protectly can be inspeby the construction and operation of competilires, whose only bosiness will be taken the Scrutter Railway company? Will the cremes the ability of the Sementers Religion

PLEA TO WORK TOGETHER For question, discretions, for you to ex-this connection is, will the people of Scihe best served by untugonlaing time injuring existing system, or by encountraling and annu-

which its management has been following pers to perfect the system and survive ? We recognize the power of course either, but we are one that a full conof the Maismonts tunde above. . ination of what the Scientist Railway compan-lias been doing and is now offing for the postel of Scranton, will satisfy you that the betterests of the city and the people will be by a hearty and harmonious co-operation the city authorities and the nonneces Scranton Hallway company. This comp of the important institutions of the one of the greatest factors in its development

Let us, then, work tegether, as our inter BRESLIN'S SKULL FRACTURED.

Supposed to Be Due to a Fall on the Ice. Coroner Roberts Went to Latchaugusna yesterday to investigate the death of Daniel Breslin, aged 66 years, who

was found unconscious and died from a fractured skull. Broslin was or ployed at the William A. mine at Do yea, and it appears slipped and is the ice on Sunday evening and ceeded in reaching his apartm after having fractured his When he was found on Monday was dead. An inquest was held

terday and the jury rendered a that Breslin came to his death by accidental fall or blow unknown to the jury. A suspicion of foul play was lent to the case by people in Duryea, who say Breslin had trouble in the Luzerne

had several men tried for robbery, The Scranton Gas and Water Company and the Hyde Park Gas Com-

county courts some time ago, when h

pany. It accordance with the policy of these con panies to reduce rates from time to time may be warranted by increased constraption notice is largely given that, on and after Ap 1 next, the price of gas will be one dellar pose thousand cubic feet consumed, subject the following discounts: Five per cent, on bills where the constraints of fer the most measures to less than twenty-five dellaws; ten post of all bills where the consumption for

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